

New Arrivals for Spring

Including New Suits, Coats, Skirts,
Waists, etc.

Bright and beautiful, bristling with style, splendidly made with becoming neatness; these handsome garments will be enthusiastically welcomed by every woman who appreciates style and quality at a minimum cost.

Right Now is the Time to Make
Your Selection

In the New Suits you will find splendidly tailored garments made of men's wear serges, poplins, poriet twills and novelties. The leading colors are the new gold, navy, Copenhagen and apple green. The New Coats are in a big array of bright colors made along straight lines, many are plaited models. We enjoy showing them; will you come in and see them?

The Homer Fitts Company

ONE DEATH DURING RIOT.

Police Reserves Fired on Mob After Being Bombed with Bricks.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—A riot last night by the wives of striking employees of the Franklin Sugar Refining company resulted in the killing of one man and the serious injury of nine others when the police and strikers clashed near the refinery.

The dead man, Marekunas Detkober, 30 years old, fell before a police volley fired as the rioters showered bricks on police reserves rushed from city hall. Mounted Police Sergeant Jolly's jaw was broken by a brick as he galloped toward the strikers. John Bromley, a spectator, was shot in the stomach by a patrolman.

The women's determination, which reached a climax in the riot, followed a meeting held late yesterday afternoon. The wives, mothers and daughters of the strikers determined to march in a body to the refinery and demand that the concessions sought by the men be granted. As they marched through the streets, the women cried that they were starving.

They were led to the refinery by Mrs. Florence Shadle, 32 years old, who carried a baby in her arms as she shouted encouragement to her followers. During the melee, as the police were about to open fire on the strikers, who ran to the aid of their women folk, patrolmen seized Mrs. Shadle and dragged her and the baby to safety. She was arrested and charged with inciting to riot.

As the striking employees ran toward the screaming group of women, police, mounted and on foot, flung a cordon about the riot zone. A number of colored strikebreakers who had hastened to the scene hurled stones and clubs. Many of the missiles struck the police, who began firing into the group of strikers. Scores of the workmen and police were hurt by missiles.

A riot call brought out every high official of the police department and every available reserve south of Market street was rushed to the refinery. Superintendent of Police Robinson ordered the closing of two saloons near the refinery. Most of the women in the riot were of foreign birth.

SHOWN THROUGH "RETREAT."

Legislative Investigators Visited Institution at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, Feb. 22.—The legislative committee appointed to investigate conditions at the Brattleboro retreat, arrived in town yesterday afternoon and immediately began work. All of the members were present, including Senators William H. Fairchild of Fairfax and Linus Leavens of Cambridge and Representatives William H. Reiden of Barton, Lynn D. Brooks of Montpelier and Charles L. Stewart of Lyndon.

The investigators were accompanied on their trip through the institution by Dr. S. E. Lawton, superintendent of the retreat, Judge James M. Tyler, president of the board of trustees, and Atty. E. W. Gibson, counsel for the institution.

The investigation is being made as a result of a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Wilson of Pownal, who claimed that Mrs. Hattie Guilford of North Adams, Mass., formerly of Pownal, was abused while an inmate of the retreat.

The committee yesterday conducted a thorough inspection of 15 of the 18 wards including the quarters of the worst patients in confinement. They inquired into equipment and as to the relation the institution bears to the state, both private and state patients being treated there.

An interesting feature of the visit of the committee was the inspection of the

room which had been occupied by Mrs. Guilford during her stay at the retreat. It is an especially pleasant room.

The committee announced that the taking of testimony would be begun in the grand jury room in the courthouse at Montpelier Friday morning.

Judge Tyler, who has been a trustee for 40 years, stated that every effort had been made to make the institution compare favorably with the best of similar institutions and he informed the committee that if they would visit other retreats of the kind they would find that it did so compare.

HE CARRIED \$400.

Timothy Donovan Has Disappeared, and Relatives Are Worried.

Rutland, Feb. 22.—Sheriff E. C. Fish and Deputy Sheriff P. H. Patten of West Rutland are on the lookout for a man named Timothy or "Tody" Donovan, who disappeared from the Martin boarding house at Florence last Sunday and has not been located since that time. Donovan is wanted for no irregular proceedings, but because his relatives in West Rutland are beginning to get anxious about him. It is even hinted that there may be foul play afoot, as he is not accustomed to be gone for any length of time without letting someone in the vicinity know of his whereabouts.

Donovan is a man about 60 years of age and unmarried. He works during the summer time and plans to save enough money to last through the winter, when he is usually unemployed. It is known that he had about \$400 on his person when he disappeared. He had not been working for some time and had been making his home at the Martin boarding house.

Bagging the U-Boat.

It may be too early to call the renewed submarine campaign a failure, but it is admittedly falling far of its advance notices. The tonnage destroyed thus far in February is much less than half the rate of destruction that German authorities said would mean the starvation of England. The rate has appreciably fallen off in the past week, though, of course, the shipping held in port by fear of submarines is a part of the effectiveness of the U-boat plan.

In the mean time what of the defensive agencies that England is employing? True to its policy, England keeps absolutely silent as to the means employed and the results attained. Now and then we get a hint or a brief glimpse, but little that is definite. Officers of the Mongolia, which arrived in New York the other day, told with much detail of seeing 157 captured submarines in Plymouth harbor. Returning Americans—no less a man than President Butler of Columbia among them—have stories that run into even higher figures. We have just learned of the 550 craft built last year for the British government by a single American firm, to be used in chasing submarines, and we know that they were only one of the agencies in the work.

There are grim stories of the great nets used, of the assistance of airplanes, of the use of the thousands of trawlers, but so little that is definite and tangible that when an armed merchantman sinks a submarine there are big headlines to tell the world of it. England may never tell the whole story of its defense against the submarine menace, but it is altogether likely that enough facts and figures will come out, officially or unofficially, after the war, to make the story one of the most stirring and significant of the whole record.

—Boston Herald.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Moneybak silk taffetas at Abbott's.

Read Shea's adv. on page 4. Something interesting for you.

Don't forget the ladies' union entertainment and dance Thursday evening, Feb. 22, Howland hall.

Miss Blanch Mayette of Wells River arrived in the city last evening to spend several days visiting at the home of Miss Ethel Gamble of Division street.

Watch your steps and see that they carry you to the chicken-pie supper and dance at Cobble hill Feb. 23. The pies are made of native chickens, and every piece will give you something to brag about.

A Washington luncheon of six courses was served at Cafe Shepard to-day at 1 o'clock, the luncheon being given by Mrs. Frank M. Lynde of Wellington street and Mrs. L. R. Hutchinson of Wellington street to about 25 ladies who were dressed in the antique gowns of Martha Washington's day. The dining-room was very prettily decorated for the occasion in the national colors. Red, white and blue crepe paper was suspended from the ceiling of the room in a way that formed a beautiful canopy over the tables occupied by the women. In the center a large portrait of George Washington was placed with all ends of the red, white and blue paper pointing toward the father of his country.

Residents of Maple avenue were startled one afternoon recently on hearing a crashing noise that sounded like the firing of a cannon. They found that the roof of the barn of A. Fine had slid off to the rear of the buildings. The cause of the accident was the weight of snow which had accumulated through the winter, which loosened the sticks that held the roof to the framework of the barn. The roof was of a peculiar shape, having a slant from the eaves to about half way to the ridgepole, and from this point it went to the ridgepole on a more gradual incline. It was the upper part of the roof which slid, both sides of the roof dropping to the ground. Luckily there was no one in the vicinity and no damage occurred in the interior of the building. Mr. Fine will put a temporary roof over the building, as he has a good deal of second-hand furniture in this section of the building.

The funeral of Charles E. Abaire, who committed suicide Monday at his home in Plainfield by taking Paris green, was held this morning at his former home in Waterbury at 10 o'clock. Mr. Abaire was formerly a stonecutter by trade and worked in the Waterbury sheds, but failing health caused him to give up stone cutting and he located in Plainfield about two years ago, buying the farm of H. P. Hinman. During the past year he had been failing steadily from a tubercular trouble and of late had had several bad spells. Monday he was in a despondent mood and took the poison about 10 o'clock in the morning. His family, discovering what he had done, immediately called Dr. O. W. Hodgdon of Plainfield, but the summons proved to be too late to be of any avail and he died the next morning at 8 o'clock. He leaves a wife and three children, two daughters and one son, Catherine, the oldest, Laura, and Albert.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation to the neighbors and friends and also the societies of which our mother was a member for the many kindnesses shown us during our trouble and also for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hevener, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wetmore.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 bedroom suite in good condition, apply Mrs. Henry, 9 Mount street, Barre, Vt.

WANTED—A 6-room cottage or tenement, with modern conveniences, by reliable party; reply by letter to "E," care Times office, 2001

WANTED—1 carver and 1 letter cutter on round axis letters; steady job for first-class man; apply to Hooper Bros., Groton, Vt. 2002

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NEW AMERICAN CLOTHING CO.

The partnership heretofore existing between Toney Corey and Alex. Corey, under the firm name of New American Clothing Company, has this day been dissolved, and the business will hereafter be conducted by Toney Corey and Hilder Babcock under the firm name of The Barre Clothing Store, Alex. Corey having disposed of all his interest therein.

All accounts due to the old firm are payable to The Barre Clothing Store, which will carry on the business at the old stand. Dated at the city of Barre this 16th day of February, A. D. 1917.

TONEY COREY, ALEX. COREY.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

The Weather

TALK OF THE TOWN

If you enjoy songs that have stood the test of time, come to the Howland hall Thursday evening, Feb. 22—adv.

Cloudy to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong north to northwest winds diminishing.

Fred Turner of Williamstown was brought to the City hospital yesterday for an operation, which took place this morning.

George Walker of the A. Tomasi block, a stonecutter employed at the plant of Barclay Bros., was removed to the City hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Quality service and sanitary methods at Ross' Depot square barber shop. For the convenience of our patrons we have installed a telephone. The number is 68-W. Give us a call!

James Manose, who was formerly engaged in the fruit business here, has returned to his home in Burlington, after passing a few days with George Maniaty of Prospect street.

The nurses of the City hospital will give a dance in Howland hall on April 18, with Carroll's orchestra to furnish the music. The proceeds of the dance will go toward bettering the nurses' dormitory.

Unique pictures of George and Martha Washington are shown in the North Main street window of the Barre Savings bank, where patriotic bank attaches have made shift to keep green the memory of the pair by arranging an attractive display. The pictures are old-style chromos, the property of P. M. Cutler, who inherited them from his grandfather. They were copyrighted by H. Hallett of Portland, Me., many years ago, and in spite of their age, the likenesses of Washington and his spouse appear to excellent advantage.

Accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Lucy Bruin of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. William Gilbertson of Eastern avenue, Barre, the body of Mrs. Priscilla Dickey, whose death in Princeton on Tuesday night followed a long period of declining health, arrived in the city over the M. & W. R. railroad Wednesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. The funeral was held at the Gilbertson home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiating. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Elmwood cemetery.

A relapse for Michael Howe, the bridge diver, who was found on the icy breast of Jail branch Tuesday afternoon, kept him out of the clutches of the police yesterday and again to-day, although the latest bulletin from the City hospital, where Michael is drydoctored after his exploit in the south end, indicates that he is near to recovering completely. Arrangements for detaining the man at police headquarters on an intoxication charge yesterday afternoon had been made by the officers, but a physician counseled them to wait, as it was said that Howe would need an extension of time at the hospital. He will probably be arraigned before Magistrate H. W. Scott late this afternoon.

Farmers in town about seem to feel that there is a very imminent danger of a maple sugar shortage this year and anxiety over the condition of travel in the woods is felt by maple sugar makers throughout the state. Not in many years has the accumulation of snow been so great in the sugar orchards and unless there is a sharp thaw between now and the middle of March, it is very probable that many farmers will abandon any attempt to carry on operations in the woods. Snow that fell in the latter part of November forms the foundation for an uncommonly large amount of snow and lumber men who have penetrated the deep woods, in some instances have been compelled to turn back. Those who are not to be daunted by deep snow may resort to the old-fashioned methods of gathering sap on snow shoes.

Relief in small doses is at hand for quarriers and granite manufacturers, who have been threatened lately by coal famine. On Milstone hill, two quarries where operations were suspended because of the shortage, have resumed work, and through the medium of borrowing and lending among the leading quarriers other plants have been enabled to get along on homeopathic portions. It is said that tonnage of coal now on the road or ordered by the quarry owners is unusually large, and that almost any freight train may be expected to relieve the situation. Here in the city manufacturers have felt the pinch to some extent, and in one or two instances there have been brief suspensions, but business in the cutting industry is booming and the manufacturers are loath to shut down unless a suspension is absolutely imperative.

To-day's observance of the 155th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was marked by a cessation of money changing in retail stores, in the banks, and in many business offices. School children enjoyed a day's respite from their studies, and except for a single collection made in the morning, postal employees at the federal building had nothing to do. Neither the rural delivery carriers nor the city letter carriers were abroad, although the lobby at the postoffice remained open, and box and drawer lessees got their mail on schedule time. At the city building, the colors were displayed, and in other locations the stars and stripes were flying. The whirr of wheels in the stoned belt did not cease, and for that reason not all of the population likened the anniversary to a holiday.

Masquerade Ball.

Big masquerade dance Saturday, Feb. 24, Socialist hall, Granite street. Best of its kind ever held in Barre. Special musical program by Riley's orchestra.

Special communication of

Granite lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., Friday, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m. Work, E. A. degree. Per order W. M.

A regular meeting of Loy-

al Green Mountain lodge will be held in their hall on Thursday at 6:30. A full attendance is requested. There will be a social evening following the meeting. Bring your lady friends. Per order of N. G.

Stated convocation of St. Alde-

mar commandery, No. 11, K. T., Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock.

Union Dry Goods Company

An Early Showing of New Suits and Coats for Spring

We have on display to-day an elegant assortment of the very newest models in Suits and Coats for the spring season. Let us show you these nobby, up-to-date garments, an early selection is advisable this season.

Don't Forget About the Sale of Undermuslins—A splendid showing of Muslin Undergarments at prices that mean a considerable saving to you.

Regular 59c Night Gowns	Sale Price 47c
Regular 89c to \$1.00 Night Gowns	Sale Price 69c
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 Night Gowns	Sale Price 89c
Regular \$1.50 Night Gowns	Sale Price \$1.29
Regular \$2.25 and \$2.98 Night Gowns	Sale Price \$1.89-\$2.49
Regular 89c-\$1.00 Chemises	Sale Prices 69c-89c
Regular \$1.25-\$2.25 Chemises	Sale Prices 98c-\$1.89
Regular 59c-89c White Skirts	Sale Prices 45c-69c
Regular \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00 White Skirts	Sale Prices 89c-\$1.29-\$1.69

SPECIAL VALUES IN CORSET COVERS DURING THIS SALE.

THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

191 North Main Street

Telephone 599-M

TALK OF THE TOWN

To Rent—Tenement on Summer street. Mrs. Edith M. Carr.

Guy Bentley of North Calais was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Truckmen's meeting at painters' hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock—adv. Mrs. P. M. Bentley of Groton was a business visitor and shopper in the city yesterday.

A regular meeting of St. John's court, C. O. E., will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. Initiation.

Don't forget the ladies' union entertainment and dance Thursday evening, Feb. 22, Howland hall.

Mrs. A. E. Lambertson and Mrs. Simon A. Swerfeger of Marshfield were guests yesterday of Mrs. G. A. Bemis of Long street.

Miss Marion Taylor has returned to the city, after passing several days with her mother, Mrs. Jesse P. Willey in Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Johnson of Marshfield were business visitors yesterday and to-day, staying while here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius H. Reid of Spaulding street.

Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans, who has been at the capital while the 34-hour bill for women was under discussion, has returned to his home, after passing a few days at Hotel Barre.

A number of Barre bankers went to the capital to-day to attend the annual business meeting of the state bankers' association, which convened in the Kellogg-Hubard library this afternoon.

Atty. Harry W. Witters and Joseph Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, who have been passing a few days at Hotel Barre, while in Washington county to transact business at the capital, have returned to their homes.

Raymond J. Arkley, a former resident of Barre, who is employed in Springfield, Mass., arrived in the city this morning for a visit of a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arkley, of Washington street.

By a mutual agreement contrived through a canvass made among local shops yesterday, barbers closed their establishments at noon to-day. The agreement between the boss barbers and union tonsorlists does not provide for a holiday Feb. 22.

Mrs. O. N. Granger of Merchant street, who went to California in December to spend the winter with friends and relatives, arrived in the city last evening, called here by the serious illness of her husband, who has been confined to the bed during the past 10 days with pneumonia.

A Barre merchant received for merchandise delivered a few days ago a half-dollar which has been assayed as brass and he is wondering whether the person who passed the funny money has any of the same metallic ingredients in his make-up. It is possible that the customer who unloaded the bad half-dollar on the dealer did so in the knowledge that it would not stand the acid test, but inasmuch as the coin has a ring similar to that of the genuine half-dollar, the merchant is inclined to the belief that the man who handed him the coin was in ignorance that he was passing a counterfeit. Coins of lead are not a rarity, but some time has elapsed since a piece of brass money was reported.

Among the guests arriving at Hotel Barre last night and this morning were the following people: F. L. Cheney of Rutland, Stanley Norman of Cambridge, C. H. Stearns of Burlington, M. D. Young of Cambridge, H. B. Chamberlain of Iraaburg, William Smith of Springfield, H. D. Huntington of Hanover, N. H., C. E. Merrill of Brattleboro, Mrs. A. E. Lambertson and Mrs. S. A. Swerfeger of Marshfield, L. M. Scott of St. Johnsbury, H. N. Jordan of Burlington, Ted Donald of Hanover, N. H., F. C. Smith of St. Albans, Frank E. Boynton of Syracuse, N. Y., P. E. McAuliffe of Burlington, Charles J. Scovell of New Haven, C. C. Hamblitt of Barton, G. C. Frye of St. Johnsbury, Harry W. Witters and Joseph Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury.

The farm formerly owned by Ectus Tremblay, on the Chelsea road about a mile from Williamstown village and commonly known as the Kenyon place, has been exchanged for property near Mill village in Williamstown, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Corlies, the deal being brought to a close through the D. A. Perry Real Estate agency of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Corlies intend to make their home on the farm, and both parties will take possession of their new property on March 1. The stock, tools and crops in the barn are included in the deal and go with the farm. The trade involves about \$5,000.

REASSURES BRITISH.

Sir Edward Carson Tells About War with Submarines.

London, Feb. 22.—Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, told in the House of Commons yesterday an inspiring story of the silent achievements of the British navy, all the more welcome because of the unexpected and interesting revelations as to the extent to which the navy is countering the submarine menace.

The sacrifices which the nation is asked voluntarily to bear in the shape of self-rationing and the daily rise in food prices makes the submarine danger the most absorbing question of the moment, and Sir Edward Carson's statement was listened to by an expectant House with intense satisfaction.

The first lord's showing how submarines are being fought by destroyers, sea planes and other means and with what apparent success, together with his promise of further publicity in the future, proved the most attractive feature of his speech.

Besides indicating the gigantic work of the navy during the war, the transport of 8,000,000, 9,000,000 tons of explosives and 47,000,000,000 gallons of petrol, and the examination of over 25,000 ships, Sir Edward Carson gave statistics of ship movements which will tend to restore public confidence as to the extent the submarine war is likely to achieve its object, indicating that the arming of merchantmen had increased 47 per cent in the last few months.

Sir Edward expressed the confident belief that the evil would be gradually mitigated. He admitted that the allied losses were serious enough, but were not equal to "the blatant and extravagant bravado" of the German accounts of them.

From Feb. 1, when Germany began her intensified submarine warfare, to Feb. 18, allied and neutral vessels aggregating 304,000 tons had been sunk, Sir Edward said, as compared with tonnages of 223,000 and 198,000, respectively, for the same periods in December and January. These tonnages included small vessels sent to the bottom.

Sir Edward announced that the admiralty had a record of 40 encounters with submarines during the first 18 days of February and cited several cases where underwater boats had been captured or sunk.

The New Shipping Bill.

There ought to be no rushing of the administration shipping bill through Congress. It is of such importance to the country, it confers such powers on the president, and it comes into such contact with the freedom of shipowners and shipbuilders, that it should not be passed without full explanation and scrutiny of each proposal. There is a temptation to pass it as quickly as possible in this time of uncertainty of the continuance of peace, its purpose being avowedly to authorize specific acts by the president in time of war or national emergency. And whatever authority may be necessary ought to be given, so that the requisite powers may be ready for use.

But the bill which has been drafted by members of the shipping board and senators of the commerce committee contains provisions that are in need of evidence to prove them desirable or justifiable. The shipping board proposes to relieve itself of the legal requirement that any ship it may purchase shall be not less than 75 per cent efficient. Does this mean that it wishes to enter the business of buying and repairing wrecks? Under the repaired wreck act of Feb. 24, 1915, nine vessels of 13,404 gross tons have already been admitted to American registry. As the board has asked the navy department for two discarded transports, it may have a fancy for trying to make old ships as good as new.

Some time it may attempt the great things it was intended to do.

Greater are to be the powers of the president. If the bill be passed he will have but to say the word to prohibit the transfer by sale or charter of any American-registered or American-owned ship, or of a contract for the construction of a ship. He may require the sale to the government of any vessel that is being built, or may take control of the shipyard facilities for the building of it. To crown all, he may take possession of any American-owned ship without notice, if in his judgment the emergency justifies such action. The question arises, why should not the president be required to act in these matters by and with the advice of some responsible body? And there is nothing improperly personal in this question. It is not asked in reference to President Wilson alone, but in reference to every future president whose judgment would be supreme if this bill were made law. Let us beware of autocracy. The tendency toward it in a republic must be watched and checked. Begin by amending the shipping bill.—Boston Herald.

Life's Loom.

"A weaver sat at his loom,
Flinging his shuttle fast,
And a thread that will wear till
The hour of doom,
Was thrown at every cast."

I learned the above years ago when I was teaching.

The sentiment has stayed with me. It has been an inspiration to me. I have so often felt I was the weaver, making the pattern of my life. The shuttle now flies rapidly. Time is the warp; as I older grow, time speeds more rapidly. Each day threads forms an impression on the brain and makes character.

My daily deeds are the work. The work is the lasting quality. Deeds multiply as we try to do our allotted tasks and help to make the world better.

We each weave a different pattern. It takes a lifetime to complete it. The shuttle runs fast and the warp is pulsing and throbbing over life's loom.

The higher the ambition and greater the responsibilities makes the weaving all the more a study.

A pattern may easily be disfigured by a stitch dropped or a careless throw of the shuttle. This will always show in the wool and will be noted by our friends.

Let us use the best warp, the surest shuttle, and make the best wool and pattern possible.

It is a pleasure to watch the children spinning on the life's loom so merrily. They are uncertain of some movements. Day by day the spinning improves.

Youth comes along with pride. Confidence is great. The desire for a name is felt. The weaving is done with a vib. How fast the shuttle flies to achieve the great events!

In the prime of manhood the shuttle flies firmly. Great deeds are being woven. Whole cities are changed.

Men are inspired to better things by seeing the pattern rolling over the loom of life. They go forth to spin better, truer lives.

The greater the vision, the greater the work. Time seems too short to weave the pattern.

Still the weaver sits at his loom flinging his shuttle rapidly so as to complete the pattern before life's labors are closed. —Woman's World for March.

Notice.

Regular meeting of Barre polishers' branch, G. C. I. A., will be held in their hall, Nichols block, on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p. m. A. W. Pirie, Sec.

SOUTH BARRE.

Don't forget the chicken-pie supper and dance at Cobble hill Friday evening. Carroll's orchestra will be there.

Men's Shirts!

Cluett and Hathaway Shirts. All the new patterns with soft or stiff cuffs, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Silk Shirts from \$2.50 to \$4.50.
Flannel Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

The
Frank McWhorter Co.